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CAPT. JACK WILSON.
The eulogy which might trethfully be pro-

nounced over the grave of Capt. Jack Wilson, of the ill-fated steamer Lady Eigin, is that of which any man might be proud. In a mo ment of appalling danger, when upon him rested the care of tour hundred precions lives, be did his duty as a sailor and as a man. Coe in imminent peril; cheerful, for the sake of others, when death stared him in the face; selflife, that others might be saved; hopeful, whe to hope seemed almost impious; tender as a child in an hour when men of coarser n -he died at his post, a commander to the last vive the memory of the bravery and gene A TREMENDOUS SAND-SLIDE.

The Rochester Democrat and Americal the 6th inst. publishes a call for a Linco and Hamlin meeting in that city, to be addressed by Hon. James O. Putnam, signed by is in the following words:

is in the following words:

"There will be a meeting at Corinthian Hall, in the City of Roshester, on Friday evening, the strenth day of September, at 7s o'clock, of those who have been hitherto identified with the American Parry, but who, since the recent attempt to merge that organisation into the Democratic Parry, and seeing no practical way in which we can aid the election of Bell and Everett, have determined to support Lincoln and Hamilis for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the United States, as the best and

Here follow two full columns of names, for craf says that "with the exception of a dozen r two who are trying to run a Bell-Everet GRAND DEMONSTRATION AT KALAMAZOD.

20,000 Freemen Present! Great Enthusiasm.

Sheeches by Gov. Seward, Gen. Nye Charles Francis Adams, and F. W. Kellogg.

APPALLAND LAKE DISASTER.

LOSS OF THE STEAMER LADY ELGIN

NEARLY 300 LIVES LOST. 98 Persons Saved.

Military and Pire Com-panies of Milwaukee among the Lost. RECEPTION OF THE NEWS HERE. Particulars of the Dis-

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Callant Daring of the Rescuers. INCIDENTS OF THE RESCUE. Bravery of Evanston St and Others. The Scene at Milwaukee

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A most appaining casamiry are sum of communities yet to be thrilled with the intelligence of a digaster which has just occurred on this lake, without parallel in the marine annals of the lakes. Other yessels have been lost amid scenes of horror that diffeen names appear in our list of the saved.

Will cause them long to be remembered, but at Of the lost was the brave heart who tried his

fearful loss of the steamer Lady Eigin, and each recorrence of the anniversary of the night of Priday, September 7th, 1860, will be long observed by hundreds of lacerated hearts with tears and angulab.

The schooner Augusta, Capt. D. M. Malott, came into our por: early Saturday morning, and reported that on the night previous, about midnight ahe had collided with a large steamer on this lake, a few files out of this city. The Augusta had suffered aeriously in the encounter from the loss of her headgear, and was leaking badly. She had a full cargo of lumber, which had shifted in the collision, in which she sirect head on. The Captain knew nothing of the extent of the disaster to the other vessel. other vessel.
Almost simultaneously with her arrival came

ildings from Evanston that brought the rest of of public resort with auxious inquirers, when it was known that the steamer, in the encoun-tor with the Augusta was the Lady Elgin, Capt. Jack Wilson, which left this port on Friday evening in her regular departure for Lake Su-

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the high bluff.

Parties of men were on the alert and ready for the work of rescue. Word was sent to Kraaston, and elisens and its settire student ommunity came up in force. Attention was first directed to a large raft coming in steadily but bravely ever the waves, upon which were standing a large group of human belong, cines and the standing a large group of human belong, cines Not less than fourteen persons were saved at the pier in front of the house of Ariemas Car-ter, some of whom owe their lives to the daring of Mr. Carter himself, and all of them are un-der lasting obligations to Mr. Carter and lady for the kind care and mursing received at their but bravely are: the waves, upon which were standing a large group of human heines, since known to have been some A/ty in number. Around and beyond it on all sides were simple survivors and groups of two of three, or more, but painful interess contradabantable fate of that larger rat. It neared the secthing line of surf. With a glass, those on shore foreign to hear to other therese or the section of the sect hearts on shore forgot to best for an instant, and then new the raft break and disappear in the seas. Of the entire number on board only

best to save those committed to his charge, and perished in the attempt—brase Captain Jack Wilson, the commander of the unfortunate in the agony that wrang the hearts on shere. Men, residents of Winstka, and Evanston, strip-Men, residents of Winetks, and Evanston, strip-ped off all superfluous clothing and with ropes tied about them, held on abore, dashed nobly into the surf and only by by such peril wrested the saved of the wreck. Where many wrought so well we cannot here particularize, but we accord the universal sentiment of the day in the assertion that the Theological teachings of the Garrett Biblical Institute must include a liberal support of "Messular Christiannity" for

the Carrett Biblical Institute must include a liberal amount of "Mussular Christonity," for Messrs. Spencer and Combs of that institution were foremost among the heroes of the day.

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of the surf, was a scene which the lookers-os will never forget. Of its nature the best proof is the feet that the from forty to fifty persons saved were feet that the from forty to fifty persons as a life feet that the from forty to fifty persons as a life feet that the from forty to fifty persons as a life preserver.

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Mr. Ellis, of Milwashee.

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Lans Kin celer. Milwaskes. Not less than four teen persons were saved at the pier in front of the house of Artemas Carter, some of whom owe their lives to the darrieg of Mr. Carter himself, and all of them are un, der lasting obligations to Mr. Carter and lady for the kind care and mursing received at their hands.

Prominent among those from this city who periled their safety in their efforts to save the mafortunaptes, were Gurdon S. Harbbard, Coroner James, Dr. Gove, S. B. Berry, and others.

John Furiong, when the boat began to break up, succeeded in finding a cabin door, with which he threw binneif into the water. A man who gave his name as Gough, from Indiana, maste his way to Purlong's raft, which proving insufficient for both, and Gough refusing to reliaquish his hold, Furlong left it and succeeded in reaching a cattle pen upon, which he and comrade succeeded in reaching the above. Gough was lost.

A boat's crew came down on a car from Kenchan to Winetka with a life-boat, but neither that nor the boat taken up from this city, could be used, it being found impossible to force them out through the surf.

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the water seemed to be coming in so last, that the Captain ran to the plict house to see how she was beeding. Being told "West," he said "That's right, boys, get her in to land if you can." He then ran bank to the cabin and end on the hurrionse deck. Many of the statement and wave. As they came nearer, we saw that they were fastened, and he broke them in make an are, extenting the soft and are themselves. As not seemed to leave their berths, a few of them refused to leave their berths, but after a little time, a greater part of the passengers had got to the upper deck. The first part with respect to the softward of the shore with ropes, all excitament, and the same of excursionists missed, and we have an and woman to get a plant life preserver (in which loops of rope plant li

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tons of Mr. Douglas on any subject whatever, but to expose the remained shall duplicity of which he is now guilty whenever he, as is his stem, laude that great patriot who framed Our own knowledge of Mr. Doug-er speeches and of his old-time ferc-nst the Whig party, did not permit us to doubt that the words attributed to him es from 1844 down to 1850, were in led. But we were not surprised to hea urselves charged with falsehood in givin tem currency. But fortunately the proof the non use of them is still in exis In 1844, Douglas ran for Congress Hon. D. M. Woodson, now as then of son was a warm friend and supp were of the most outrageous character. The eading topic of discussion was the Oregon ary of State under Mr. Adams, following he claimed to have engrossed all the patriota patent for the solution of all national difficul-

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words were ever used by Mr. Douglas,—a de-nial made with unusual bluster and vocifera-tion by the journals in Mr. Douglas' service retired from politics, is now a Judge of it Court of his district. He is a gentleman of unimpeachable reputation and integrity, and is, we believe, unfriendly to the Re Douglas, he says was common. "IT "CLAY for the part that he took as Secretary ing that Administration to settle the disputed boundary between the United say that I DO RECOLLECT THAT JUDGE DOUGLAS USED on that or some other "casion during the canvass, SUB-"STANTIALLY THE LANGUAGE AT-TRIBUTED TO HIM in the first part of the paragraph first referred to—HE DE-NOUNCED MR. CLAY AS A TRAITOR TO HIS COUNTRY, and as the only Ameri can statesman that had over been willing to yield up any of our territory on the Pacific, t which he insisted we had a perfect right, to Great Britain. In my feeble manner I at the aspersions then so freely used by their o great chief and leader, Mr. Clay .- " I WAS WITH THE BITTERNESS OF THE AS. and that hereafter all parties, when Douglas sniffles over the bones of Henry Clay, will

ents. The T. and H. is very much in ling to believe that the fault is in the Chicago

judged of from the following extracts, taken from letters received within a few days. We Presenviron, Ill., Aug. 30, 1860.

Murnorette, Massas Co., Ill., Aug. 31, 180). Editors Press and Pribune:

The Weekly Passs and Thesuns of the g3d has not yet been received. I have written to the P. M. at Catro in relation to the delay. We have had none since Aug. 15. Those addressed to Mr. Williams, as well as the ciub to me, have halled to arrive. There is something "rotten in Denmark." Oan you replace the loss papers? Your ob't servant, W. M.,

No, we have none left.—[Ed. P. A.T.

Ratmen, Salem Co., Ill., Sept. 1, 1880. Editors From and Tribune:

We have only had one package of your paper in five weeks. Our P. M. says they don't come (?) Why don't you send them? (We do regularly.—Ed. P. & T.) There is a nigger in the wood pile somewhere. Can't he be found?

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neit, Mich., Sept. 8, 1860. My Passe and Tribune:

My Passe and Tribune has not been received for thee weets. It the fault is in your office, please remoty it, and send along the papers.

Tours, &c.,

Ether Pres sid Tribuse:

Por three works past I have not had your paper. For the first two weeks I shought it might have gained accidentally, but I cannot think so say longer, as the foorth week is up and no paper yet. Sequere into the matter, and get it going again. It is very variations.

Yours, &c., B. V. Le.

Gans Lake, Mich., bept. 8, 1600.

Educar Press and Tribuse:

I am out of patience and awful med about the mon-receipt of the Daily Farm and Transve. It comes two to four days behind hand, and assemblines not at all. It used to come as regularity are also keeper. Sometimes it comes round by may of Detreit. I suppose your excluse, simple postediles clerks or routingential world it by way of Pittaburg or Cincianguity arounds in the Mark. Tall them that Grass Lake is on the landing critically it comes in the multi-from the land, and the following excellent labelings Contral Railroad, East by Korth. Ell's illustrating the comes in the multi-from the lands, when the disc of grant particular and the property of the roger's marks. When the disc of grant comes, we'll move some of their boots to some of the roger's marks.

Editor res are Diense in The bundle of Weekly Pame Are Trissy for the office have not been received for the weeks. August 9th in the last we have got has I got up the club, unberribers look to me redress, and I must look to you to discover cause of the defaution. Use you not forw

The shore will have to suffice for to day. W have several complaints from Ohio, Pennsylv. sis, Indiana, and Minnesota, and a score from Southern and Central Illinois. We assess with one of the writers—that there is "somethin rotten in Denmark." In the meantime we is vite the attention of Assistant Postmaster Arm strong and Social Mail Arons Experts to the ery and remedy.

IMPORTANT POLITICAL MOVEMENT IN MONROS
DOUNTY, NEW YORK.—A cell appears in the
Rochester Democrat, signed by \$2.4 persons
who have hitherto been identified with the
American Party, but who, "since the attempt Hon., sames O'runam, one on the internal and Hamlin electors at large. The call, says the Democrat, is the spuntaneous movement of a large number of citizens of Monroe county a majority of them well har wa, and many of them prominent and influential in the American par-

more in 1856.

— W. A. Cromwell, the Democratic Postmas-ter at South Berwick Junction, Me., and a life-long Democrat, has decided to vote for Lincolr and Hamlin. In a letter giving his reasons fo

oas's go that."

Nor you Dovulas.—The Douglasites of Calhoun county, Michigan, having reported in their papers that A. T. Lacey, of Marengo, in the county, had left the Republican party and joined the Douglasites, Mr. Lacey, through the Marshall Stateman, denies the charge in the most emphatic manner. Try again.

INDIANA-GERMAN ACCORDIONS.-The , and forty-one persons have already signe e Constitution, swenty nins of whom hav rectofore voted with the Damocratic party... The Indianapolis State Journal says that at 1 renciples, within the past month.... The sam support of Lingels, and is now the Republican Club of the same place...Also, that more that fifty Germans of Adams township, Ripley comfifty Germans of Adams towaship, Ripley coun-ty, are recorded by name as having publicly arowed their determination to vote with the slave party no more...Dr. Isler, who, until a short time ago, has been one of the most prom-inent German Democrats of LaFayette, recent-ly alidressed a Republican meeting in that city, giving his reasons for leaving the Democracy and supporting the Republicans. More Docalas Converse Discound or .—The T. and Hevald, of this city, a few days since, contained the following startling ancounce:

ment:
Eighteen hitherto ardent Ropublicans, of Eddyrille, Johnson county, Iowa, have come over to the Douglas fold. The Republicans are left so disheartened and weak by their defection that they have been unable to raise a Lincoln pole, which they have had on the ground fer some time. To this piece of political information, the Iowa City (Johnson Co.) Republican makes the

I own City (Johnson Co.) Brushican makes the following crushing reply:

We find the above in the Chicago Times and Herald, the especial organ of Mr. Douglas. Its goes fat to show the means resorted to by the Democrats to make the people believe that every bedy in going to vote for Douglas. In reply it is only necessary to say that there is no such place as "Eddyville" in shim-Johnson-county; that no eighteen men, nor even a fourth of that number in all the county, have come out for Douglas; nor will there be. These reports are mythical, having no foundation in truth, and gotten up solely to deselve. lowing account of an Eddyville meeting (Wa-pello county), which must be the one referred

to by the Z. and Herald. No mention here of the "eighteen".

Our Douglas friends had a meeting at Eddy-ville on Tuesday, which, from the best information we can get, was a rich and stormy affair, and full of ianghable incidents. There were severat fights—one between a negre barber from Oskaloosa, and a Democrat, which grew into a general muss—to quell which the Eddy-ville Guards had to be called out. Returning in the night, they got caught out in the rain, and many got wet—the Red Shirts not shedding water as well as could be desired. A party of young Invincibles found themselves in possession of a different team from the one they drove away with in the morning. A large number of the c. meany spent the night in Jenkins's barn, nine miles from home.

—Wilmington, Delaware, on Tuesday elected —Wilmington, Delaware, on Tuesday elected the People's ticket for city officers—made up partly of Republicans and partly of Bell men.

New York Germans was held at Flushing, N.Y., on Saiurdsy last, and the following resolutions unanimously adopted:

That we shall support only a straight Douglast electoral ticket; that means only such alcorrs who are pledged to vote for the regular nominess of the National Democracy, viz: Stephen A. Douglas and Iterschel V. Johnson.

That we earnestly request the Democratic State Committee to pledge individually every elector on the Democratic ticket to vote for none but Douglas and Johnson, and to substitute a new name for every elector who refuses such a pledge.

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There can be no doubt that the Douglasite will lose more than they can gain by the recent fusion in New York.

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New Hawrenes.—The First Congressional
District Republican Convention was held at
Dover on the 4th, and although only called te
nominate a Presidential elector, from 8,000 to
10,000 live Republicans attended. John Sulli-van, of Exeter, was chosen Presidential Elector.

- Hon. Rossoc Conkling, the present able Representative in Congress from the Oneida (N. Y.) District, was nominated by acclamation for re-election on the 4th. INDIANA.—A correspondent writes to the Cincinnati Gasetts from Jeffersonville, Clark county, Indiana, that in 1856 that county gave over eight hundred votes for Fillmore. At the com-

ing November election, of that eight hundred, Lincoln will get seven hundred, and Bell the — The Republican Committee of Cuyaboga county, Ohio, have set their Republican major-ity at TRIMES TROUSAND this Fall, and we think

they will reach it.

— Hon. Elbridge G. Spaulding was unanimously re-nominated for Congress by the Republican Convention of the Eric (N. Y.) District, on the 5th inst. A strennous effort will be made by the Confusionists to defeat him by uniting on Sci. Haven, an Old Live Whig and Know Nothing of Douglas proclivities; but we don't believe they can do it. they will reach it.

chairman. He made the source remarks on taking the chair:

"I shank you for this bouce, but fear I am not good enough Republions to stand in this position. It is known to most of you that I have been a Damocratic disket. But since the late. Democratic disket. But since the late. Democratic Conventions, I have been the late. Democratic Conventions, I have been the late.

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of serving.—Roed Island Depister.

— At Pomercy, Meigs county, Ohio, an old Democrat named Didier, called a public meeting in order that he might give his reasons for voting for Lincola and Hamlin, and the Democratic Committee appointed a man by the name of Waller to reply to him on the spot, the apportunity being offered by Mr. Didier. Waller heard the old man's reasons, and at the end amounced that he must either give up his principles and remain with a fragment of his party, or turn in with the Bepublicans, the latter of which he had concluded to do. Mr. Waller has always hen one of the most active in his party in Meigs county.

PUTMAN COUNTY.—We ought to have stated the fact some time since that the Putman County Republican Convention unanimously instructed their delogates to the Representative District Convention (42d) to support Dr. B. C. Lundy for Representative. A resolution was also peased at the same Convention calling the attention of the State Central Committee to the wants of that Representative District, the ensny being engaged in a strenuous effort to carry t. The following named persons it. The following named persons were chose for the County Central Committee:—William Allen, Hennepin; J. D. Henderson, Granville lesse Lynch, Magnetia; and C. C. Heagland

OUTPOURING OF THE MASSES.

Specches by Hen. Cassins M. Clay, Ho Jas. C. Baker and Others. [Correspondence of the Press and Tribune.]

An immense geshering of Republicans assembled here to day, aff animated with enthusiasm, and eager to hear the brave Kentuckian, Cassius M. Clay. Delegation after delegation came atrauming in from sine o'clock this morning; companies of Wide Awakes, and companies of borsemen, lines of grant is companies of Wide Awakes, and companies of the horsemen, lieas of wagons in long processions carriages, buggles and footmen kept up an incressnit tide of humanity until high noos, when the streets of Ottawa were swarming with the host of Republicana. Large delegations came from Mendots, Peru, Liebob, Pontico, Morris, Mason, Manlius and other adjoining towns. Each of these bore a number of

papied by several other speakers, was recoived at the depot by a numerous body of Wide Awakes and citisens, and a fine troop of sixty mounted ladies and gentlemen, who e him to his hotel. He was heartly che the crowd as he entered the town.

The speaking ground was in a grove on the south bank of the Illinois River—a delightfully

stands were crecited as suitable distances. By one o'clock the crowsk had assembled in num-bers sufficient for a large meeting, but the grand procession, extending over four miles in all its windings, did not fatily arrive before nearly three o'clock; when the immense mass begon to surge impatiently and shout for the spec-ers. After some difficulty they were informed of the arrangement in reference to the stands and speakers; Mr. Clay to speak at the first stand, Hon. Jas. H. Baker, of Minnesots, at the

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More exophatic denials of negro equality could not be uttered, and almilar extracts might be added, but we forbear, as this article is now much longer that we intended it should be. We cannot close, however, without giving the questions submitted by Judge Douglas to an Lincoln, at the joint discussion at Ottawa, and Mr. Lincoln's answers at their next meeting's Freeport. The questions are given in the or

Nothing of Douglas proclivities; but we believe they can do it.

— The Newark (N. J.) Adverticer says: "We learn that a wager of \$1,000 was made, and the money deposited, in this city yesterday, between a weif known Brekinridge man of this city and a prominent Douglas politicis of Bellaville. The Breckinridge man wagered the money that Mr. Lincoln suits be elected. He says he is opposed to Mr. Lincoln, and shall vote against him, but as he best to win, he has staked the money on Mr. Lincoln's success."

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letter from S. E. Flannigan, E.q., declating his
preference for Limoin over Breckinridge. Bits
riews are emissuilly worthy the consideration
of every patria throughout the land. We condially endorse all that he says, and commond
his letter to the usually person of our readers.
We have carefully and maturety weighed the
considerations given in his letter, and have arrived at the same conclusions.

The facent elections which have been held in
the South render it eartain that Mr. Douglas
cannot be elected, and we are now compriled,
in duty to our episceince and our country, to
choose between the remaining three candidates,
however requestant we may be to aboadon the

sacrifice of blood and treature to ce income away for so small a price-society for the purpose of extending slavery.

It has been charged against Mr. Lincoln that while in Congress have been as the best in Congress until becember 7th, 1847, and the war with Mexico had then in effect closed by the sking of the City of Mexico some three months previous, at which time there was an armistice and a suppnison of hostilities, which were hever gain resumed. A treaty of peace was made at Guadalage Hidalage on the 2d of February, 1848, less than two months after he first took his seat. The assertion that Lincoln voted against supplies cannot be sustained by the record, for the reason that he was not in Congress until after the principal supply bills had been passed. The American army, however, was still in Mexico, and various measures for deficiencies in supplier, resolutions of thanks, sets for extra pay, and for the relief of widors and orphans of officers and soldiers who had failed in the war, were brought before the Thirtieth Congress. A careful examination of the journals and the Congressional Globe discloses the fact that fourteen acts and eight joint resolutions of the character referred to the ch

It has also been charged against Mr. Lincoln that he is in favor of negro equality. This is equally as up just and unfounded as the obarge of voting against supples. In his speech at Chicago July 1858, Mr. Lincoln said:

still aggregated in one mass, it presented a Let every men lay aside his prejudices, and grand spectacle, and afforded an opportunity act in this great crisis by voting for the only

services and the services of the control of the con

sation. It is not the least unfortunate symptom of the times, that a large proportion of the cood and intelligent men of all parties are jielding to sentiments of despondency. It seems there is a feeling of distrust and inscentify pervading the entire American Union. Many of our best citizen at terrain actions and pershamions that our Union, and our free institutions are destined to a speedy overthrow.

I trust, however, that the confidence of the country will soon review. There is much occasion for manly independence.

I flank flow we see yet free, and if we put on the chains that are ferging for us, we deserve to wear them. Let us all do our duty in the present contest. Pardon the advice that comes from a young mu only twenty-two years of age, it is the conviction of his heart.

Checage as Viewed by a Stranger, (Correspon'ence of the N. T. World.)

Five years ago I paid my first visit to this city, and to day, as i contemplate the many changes which have taken place in the various departments of business, I am simots bewindered at their number and magnitude. In simots leving the principal streets the old plank readways, over which rolled the humbering omnibus, and through whose crevices the mud and water gualade to the horses' backs, have been supersaded by finely paved attreats, elevated from six to sig if feet above the old lavel, and along which passes the easy riding, luxurient street care—that modern convenience now so generally adopted in all our farger cites. Buildings, too, of every description have kept passe with other improvements, and have themselves either been raised to grade, or rased to to the ground, giving way to far more elegant and substantial structures.

Nor is it alose upon the business street that the marks of progress are so pisinly visible. All over the city, even to its fartheat limits, is to be seen the evidences of that indentified energy which has made this the prodigy of the West. True, the revulsions of business have retarded, in a great degree, the workings of many who are deeply interested in the workings of many who are deeply interested in the workings of many who are deeply interested in the workings of many who are deeply interested in the workings of many who are deeply interested in the workings of many who are deeply interested in the workings of many who are deeply interested in the workings of many who are deeply interested in the workings of many who are deeply interested in the workings of many who are deeply interested in the workings of many who are deeply interested in the workings of many who are deeply interested in the working of the many of the product of th Chicago as Viewed by a Stranger.

ment of everything which shall add new beauty and renown. Still there have been master minds at work pushing on ward with a steady purpose as far as their means would allow or the enlargement of business should demand. What has been done has been well done, and Chicago te-day stands in many respects shead of the older cities of the East. Indeed, few can excell her in the gigantic proportions and shaptedness of her business houses, or the architectural beauty of her private residences. But not withstanding all that has thus far been accomplished. Chicago lacks one important element of steady perminent success—that of manufactures. Nor is this so strange when it is considered that men have been so much engrossed wit immense gains, derived from other actives, such as "real-catate speculating and the like, as to overlook all minest considerations and graup at the greatest pod of the fewest number. This, however, will in the next few stars turning their attention to the estab-

tions and grasp at the greatest good of the fewest number. This, however, will in the next few years be entirely changed. Already are capitalis's turning their attention to the establishment of various manufacturing interests, and, when once frusly undertakes, they will be carried to a successful completion, for it is evident that in this city nothing is ever done by knives. I will vesture the assertion that in least than ica years Chicago will become the great manufacturing city, as she is to-day the great grain shipping city of the Usited States. Her facilities are abundant; cotton, the great staple, can be delivered here cheaper than in Lowell, Mass. Coal exists all over the State, and can be had at equally low rates; while the iron and copper mines of Lake Superior can be made to pour in their wast amounts of minerals to be manufactured and reshipped to almost any and every section of our country. Objectious have been unde by many that there is here no water power, but they never consider the fact that steam can be used to as good advantage and as little cost. Suggestions have already been put forth with a view to the establishment of an immense iron manufactory here, and that such an enterprise would pay a hand-own divided there can be not the slightest doubt.

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parties.

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His Mejesty, Baddahung, King of Dahomey, is about to make the "grand castom" in honer of the late King Geno. Determined to surpass all former monarchs in the magnitude of the ceremonies to be performed on the occasion. Baddahung has made the most extensive preparations for the celebration of the "grand custom". A great pit has been dig, which is to contain human blood enough to float a canon. Two thousand persons will be secrified on this occasion. The expedition to Abeckuts has been postponed, but the king has sent his grany to make some excursions at the axpense of weaker tribes, and has succeeded in capturing many unfortunate creatures. The young people among these prisoners will be sold into alawery, and the old persons will be killed at the "grand custom."

Now, surely here is excitement enough for the most blood-thirsty. Heenan and Sayers are mere babies in the art of rousing the firero instincts of our nature, compared with his Majesty Baddahung, or, as we should prefer styling him, Bad-enough-to-be-hung, Let our pleasureseckers hurry up and jump on board the first ship for Dahomey, to be in time for the "grand custom". Let them quit their Blondins and Heenans, their ropes and balloom, and read the aurocator of King Geno:

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There is, however, a chance that this grand spectacle will be spoiled by the interference of England, that meddlessems country, that evil interfers where she should not. Lord Palmesston, in answer to a question put by an honorable member, announced the determination of the British government to prevent Baddaham? American.
Cuins.—Christ Church, Indisuspolis, Indi-

ana, has procured a chime of bells. The bells are nine in number, and are from the manufac-tory of Menecleys Sons, Troy, N. Y. The following is the musical scale of the bells, and the weight of each :

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"It is no scoret now that Price was a man of no property when Harriet Languater, Nottige was informed by the Prince it was the 'will of God' she should take the Welshman for her husband, and that the #26,000 he sequired by him marrings had been transferred to the impostor, who asserts that he is the Holy Ghost. Any proceeding Mr. Price may take for the recovery of his wife's fortune, must be materially affected by her evidence, and to the ordinary motive of affection for his lady there is thus added the desirability of obtaining her aid and testimony in favor of a set against the man sha now regards as her spititual savior. Former watchings outside the house and groundry, with a policeman within hall to prevent a breach of the peace, having proved unavailing, Mr. Price made a bold attempt to get possession of his wife on Friday has, with the help of three stout men not officers of the law.

"On the night preceding the adventure be stept at the Lamb Inn, adjaining the institution of which he was formerly an immate. Aecording to arrangements his three assistants ar-

The following criticism upon the American These Champion, is from the pen of the famous Sussian player and writer, Major Jacaisch, who

Russian player and writer, Major Jeniach, who contributes it to the Ches Monkhy for September.

Let us add, that it is necessary to posses, also, a mind at once logical and perfectly collected, in order never to lose the thread of one's reasoning in the labyrinth of variaties it is necessary to examine. It was the wast of this instead of the contribution of the co

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After reaching Almess his lordship turned to the left, and took the road direct for Bonar Bridge. Here the coming down the very step declivity, near where the road joins the road from Tain, the control his lordship had over it was most satisfactory, and enabled him to descend at any rate he wished, and with perfect ease and safety. Leaving the hospitable int at Ardgy, Lord Caithness orcosted Bonar Bridge, and drove on to Clashmore, after a successful drive of nearly seventy miles. Saturday being very well, he remained there till the afternoor, and then drove on to Glospin to remain over Sunday, and having perfect confidence in his carriage from its working on Friday, he expects to reach Earrogill Castle, a distance of sighty miles, and over the steepest roads in Scotiand. His lordship has made this somewhat bold step of applying steam as a propelling power to carriages on common roads f

as having 'swarmed like bees in a second of time.'

"Mr. Price, though several times defeated, does not seem to be a man early damined. He is conviced that if he can release his wife from the influence of Prince, he can shake her belief in the delusion she now credits. If she be made of the same stuff as her deceased sister, Louisa Jane Nottidge, this will be a more difficult task than he imagines, for it will be remembered that the relatives of that lady tried every means to disabuse her mind of the moastrous notion that Prince was God Almighty, and had eventually to place her in a lunatic saylem, for the two-fold purpose of dissipating her mad belief in an impostor, and keeping her out of his clutches. They were unsuccessful. Whesher Mr. Price will be more fortunate remains to be prewed. A more resolute attempt to release Mrs. Price from the 'Agapemo e was to have been made on Monday night or Tuneday morning; but it was assertained, after every arrangement had been made, and Mr. Price and his helpers were on their way to the scene of operations, that the lady had been removed from the 'Agapemore. Whither she had been taken remains at present a mystery."

Exciser Hall, ster his return from the continent, in the course of an admirable serroup, he visit it and its authors with the following thunder blass:

"There is much temper here, but there is very much also of good common sense. I would we had another Job, to chastise the high-sou ding tangung of modern theologians. There are starting up in our midst men who, if they are not heretics in dectrine, are aliens in speech. They are men described by the old preachers, who say, "Mark!" and there is nothing to observe, except the want of everything that is worth observing.

We know ministers who sannot speak in the common language of mankind, but must needs adopt the jargon of Carlyte, who sat language on its head, and puts the lass word first. These mea must need make the English language as a we to the German—the glorions, grand old Saxon must trætkle to thair nersies and sonce all the depths of their falsehoods. I pray God the time may come when some man may unmask them, when all these wind begg may be rest, and all those bladders may be prinked, when, if teachers have anything to tell us, they may delives themselves so that all may understand. If they cannot use plain language, let their tongues go to school until they have learned it. There is something so enticing and yet so finny in the modern theologiesi knewledge. A man, with an education that may be completed in every department except that in which he should excet, stands up and would teach Christian that all they have learned at the feet of Paul have seen a mistake; that a new theology has been dissovered; thus the old phrases which we have used are out of date, she old reeds broken up. Well, what shall we do to this wissere and his fellow ages? Serve them wherever you meet them or their dissolptes, as Johd in Eophar—lamph at them, has his firsh and the second mistakes; that a new theology has been dissovered; the should excet, atands up and would teach Christian that all they have been should excet, almost up and would teach their stant that their greates

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Another arch was found on the shore op Small leating street, Chicago.

Large canvas covered trunk belonging to the porter of the boat, containing a reflector and five bear skins—the property of Gardon S. Hub HON. HERBERT INGRAHAR, M. P.

We learn from a gentleman who assisted to take the body of Hon. Herbert Ingraham from the water, that the corpse was quite warm when discovered, and physicians gathered around him under the impression that life was not exfolio and letters and papers of George Simpson, Sterling, Ill.

Large trenk, now at Biblical Institute, marked "Miss A. R. Garth, Pars, Kr.," containing four silk dresses, under clothing, gold neck-chain and cross, bracelet, breastpin, and brokes gold pescil.

Two large drab leather Sarstoga trucks, and one smaller one, of F. A. Lumaden, New Orleans containing male and fermile wearing known in the containing male and fermile there was no hope of resuscitation, and the probability is, that he managed to keep affect till he reached the fatal breakers, when he was lajured by the timbers which were dushed ht h-

relicity.

Mr. Ingraham and son were here on a visit to the country, having come across to witness the reception of the Prince of Wales in Canada. of the Prince of Wales in Canada. Ittustrated London News, with articles on Chicago and its trade and commerce, as well as of awings of our city and its principal grain archouses, packing houses, and public builduses, and public build wases, and public build lowing the "D" the letters "clarsen."

A green plaid woolen dress, a brown sack

the time we went to press.

The body of Mr. Ingraham will be preserved eane, picked up on the beach.

S.B. Baymond has a watch and hair chain, headed to be been the beach.

handed to him by one of the survivors at Wi neiks, it can be seen at the office of Hubbar.
& Hunt.
SCHOONER AUGUSTA LIBELLED.
Gurdin S. Hubbard, Esq., of this city, owne the city aninorates, the cita City Biranais of these in the basement of the Court House, were of the ill fated steamer Lady Eigin, has libelled the schooner Augusta for \$42,000. The libel was filed this morning by Robert Rae, Eeq. Thither either singly or in greater numbers began by the middle of the aftersoon to be to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be a supposed by the middle of the aftersoon to be a supposed by the supposed by the

recovered.

Thither either singly or in greater numbers began by the middle of the afternoon to be brought the recovered remains of un'ortunate tion of the affair. About five o'slock P. M: Coroner James em-panished his first jury, and inquest began to be held upon the bodies as fast as the same could be identified. As the bodies were nearly were here anxious to recover the same for in-terment, the purpose of the earlier inquests was simply and briefly of identification, the ficking being in each case that the decrased came to his or her death by drowning in a collision between the steamer Lady Elgin and a was no steam.

Everything that could be was done to stop the bole. Mattresses were put into it, and planks spixed over, but without avail. The Cap planks spixed over, but without avail. nests will include a atrict investigation before he jury as to causes and origin of the disas-

With such in ent and direction the jury were

they succeeded in reaching the foot of a perper dicular cay bank. One of the men succeede in climbing up the bank, and let down a rop by which the others were drawn up. They pro-ceeded to the house of Mr. Gage, who with hi family did everything in their power to reliev the affers. ris Fitzgerald.

No 7. Mary Crokan, of Milwankee, where her father residue. Identified by Michael Sallivan, who saw her on board the boat.

No 8. John M Needon, of Superior City, formerly of this city, Identified by his brother inlaw, O. R. W. Lull, of this city. The trunk of deceased came ashore at Evanston. Gold magic

family did everything in their power to relieve the sufferers.

The lights of the steamer were very distinctly seen by those in the steward's hoat until they were at least a mile distant, when they suddenly disappeared. The steamer went down about twolve miles from land.

Mr. Rice describes the scene on board the ateamer as one of the wildest excitement and terror. Passengers ran hither and thither, with alarm. Women so ceamed and clung to their husbands or companions in frantic terror. For a considerable time after the boat left the wreck, the terrific sirieks of the passingers were beard above the howing tempest.

A abort time after reaching the house of Mr. Gage (which was after five o' clock in the morning), a man came in with word that snother boat had come ashore and awamped. Mr. Rice and his companions, with Mr. Gage hastened to the beach, where they found eight persons struggling in the surf. They succeeded in reacting four of them; the others were drowned. These faur, with those in the steward's boat, were all that were known by the steward to have been saved.

STATEMENT OF MICHAEL E. SMITH. No. 10. Peter Riley, of Milwaukee, identified STATEMENT OF MICHAEL E. SMITH.

inwuke, aged about 31. Identified by his obtohers. Leaves a wife and four children as a member of the Union Guard.

No. 13. Unknown female infant, 6 months of a company of the support, buttoned with rass ball. No. 13. Unknown lemme minute, a monits or age, one shoe, ankle slipper, buttoned with brass ball.

No. 14. Woman, unknown muscular, naked, believed to be a Swede, with three gold rings, one plan with "L. W. to M. W., Dec. 19th, 1854," in inside, one cornelin ring, two nilver rings, heir light, ere hard.

No. 15. Mrs. Honora McLaughtin, of Milwankee aged 26, identified by her husband, Chas, and no 14. B. Bufel. No. 16. Homer Pashs Goff of Toledo, and la er of Racine, inquest at Wineths, trunk wash-

see of Manne, inquest at whethe, trunk web-de ashors and papers discovered and in possess-ion of G. S. Harbard.

No. 17. Wannan unknown, supposed to be boat 20, sandy hair, light hazel eyes, teeth regular, brown or redden at a contract, and the tenden in front with small buttons, wore gold sarrings, wold ring with motto in him season. toned in front with small buttons, wore gold carrings, gold ring with motion in bine same of all present end always; "also a corachan ring, and plain gold ring, embreddered skirt. Believed to be Norwegian, and one of two sisters that came down on the boat.

No. 18. William Farmacorti, of Sheyboygan, age about 65, of some means and retired from buttons. Been in Wisconsh feverity years, on his way home from this city. \$1 85 found in his vest pocket. Identified by Samuel Wilges and W. H. Modregor. Leaves wife and two children. Was a native of Vermons.

No. 19. Man unknown, supposed to be Jerry Sullivan, taken from lake two miles south of Evanston by Officer Cleave; small port-monaic, 55 cents in change, and bunch of keys, found on

saved.

STATEMENT OF MICHAEL E. SMITH.

At the time of the collision was saleep in the Mate's room. A man came and told the first Mate that a vessel had run into them, striking on the port side, just forward of wheel-house. Went out on deck, and heard order to throw cattle overboard, and heard order to throw cattle overboard, and to carry mattresses below to stop leak. Book was sent outside to asceriais extent of injory. Did not see the best atterwards. Capt. Wilson ordered all the passengers on the hurricane deck, and to provide themselves with life preservers. Then chomened breaking open estateroom doors to use for floats, and to get out lady passengers. Remained on hurricane deck, and floated away on same rat with him. There were four brats on board, all of which were launched; lat, life boat, contained two mates and wheelman who want to stop leak, and did not come aboard again; 2d boat contained thirten passengers, was only got as and since the contained with a child in his arms. Just before entering the breakers beard him say, "Now, box, look out for the breakers beard him say, "Now, box, look out for the breakers beard him say, "Now, box, look out for the breakers beard him say, "Now, box, look out for the breakers beard him say, "Now, box, look out for the breakers beard him say, "Now, box, look out for the breakers was only assisted to throw cattle overboard; after assating in breaking state-room decre, was obliged to force several ladies out and up on deck, as being so frightened they refused to make any exertion to save their lives. After getting as many ladies as possible and flass to support them, remained, only three who resched the shore alive. Thirks to support them, remained, on upper deck till the bost sunk, and floated away upon it, with more than 100 others. Deck afterwards broke into three raits, leaving him with about 15 companions on the forward pair. Of that anunber 7 were washed off before reaching the breakers and 5 were loot there—leaving only three who resched the shore alive. Thirks nearly white, piand very many supposed to be sookings.

No. 20. Unknown woman, supposed to be Mary Malony, one of two sisters, daughters of a widow woman, aged about 19, reddish hair, green woolean waist, white skirs, white stock tags, black prenells gaiters, attiped delaine blace and black strpas, hair red and curly, face the mark treasgaler, supposed to be a married

blie and black stripes, hair red and curly, face fail, teeth irregular, supposed to be a married woman, height 6 feet 6 inches.

No. 21. Unknown man found two miles north of Lake View House. A Mr. Brown took 75 couts out of like picket; had on dark woolan pants and lines usek cost, white thirt. Height, 5 feet 9 inches, strong and muscular, incessmooth, shan preminent, complexion fair, teeth regular. Handis not like a working man. "F. W. R." on insuite right forearm in India ink, enclosed in a mail parallellogram, to the country of the strength of the country of the country of a wine colored alpaces are user Lake View House, by W. H. Eddy; had on comma, part of a wine colored alpaces than the country of a wine colored alpaces, black jean akirt, hoop skirt, no jewelry, on bear of this min a sarr, pair black and white stockings, feed eith shoes.

The Seward Reception at Milwankee Postponed.

Col. W. F. Johnston, Jr., Commander of the Wide Awakes of this city, received a dispatel late Saturday night from the Republican Com late Saturday night from the Republican Com-mittee of Milwankee, saying, that owing to the loss of the Lady Elgin, on board of which were a large number of citizens of that city, the Re-publican demonstration in honor of Gov. Szw-Ann, which was to take place to-day, had been

indefinitely postponed.

First.—Yesterday evening, about 7 o'clock, a fire broke out in the building known as the "Old Manaion House," on Kinsie street, in the North Division. The fire caught in a candle factory, occupied by White & Co.—running up under the roof and extending the whole length of the building. Before the alarm was given the entire roof of the building was enveloped in lames, and before the engines got into play, the upper part of the house was destroyed. The lower part has excepted with a thorough drenching. The damage done was as follows: No. 226 Kinzie street—White & Co's candle factory, insured in Philadelphis Birs and Life and Pooris Insurance Companies for \$1,300—which will probably cover the least No. 226 was excepted by R. H. Stewart & Co., 200 was excepted by R. H. Stewart & Co., 200 was excepted by R. H. Stewart & Co., 200 was excepted by R.

Large black trunk containing clothing, port

STATEMENT OF THE STEWARD

not be stopped.
Twelve men first jumped into the boat. M

sadness and mourning. Business seems suppended, The Republican demonstrations set down for the reception of Hon. Wm. H. Seward to-day, have been postponed.

Numbers of our city pastors made the eppal-

Yesterday there was a severe thunder shower in Denver. The lightning struck in several places around the city. The damage done, however, was very slight.

Institute at Evanston, broken open and rifled o most of their contents. A large portion of the articles were, however, recovered. B flat cornet.

Fragment of brown leather trunk with mark

Opening of a New Telegraph Li

The Illinois River. La Salle, Ill., Sept. 8.—There is 23 is rater in the river at this point. CHICAGO MILL-FURNISHING

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The receipts of wheat to day amounted to 188,521 bushels. In the moraing the steamer was telegraphed with news of a steady market and more favorable weather for the crops. nding this, however, the market About 150,000 bushels changed hands, at 92@ 94c for No. 1 Spring; 89@91c for No. 2 Spring, and \$1@52c for R-jected. Winter wheat was scarce and in good d.mand,—No. 1 Red selling at \$10.5@1.05—principally at the inside quotation. Flour was held for an advance, but own. ing to the light stock offered, there was not much inducement for buyers to take hold, and the transactions were light, at \$4 65@5.05 for Spring extra Choice brands of Spring extra were generally held at \$5.15. The Corn market was active and about is higher. About 75 000 bushels were sold at 38@384c for No. 1, and sales at 19\$c in store, and 20\$c affoat. Rye was sample on track. There was a fair demand for Timothy seed, but buyers and sellers were apart, and the sales were limited at \$1.85@2.00.

lighwines advanced 1c-city manufactured ing sold at 21c.
Preights were quiet. The rates by sail-yes sels to Buffalo and Port Colborn were 151@160 arnia. At the close, owing to the arrival of a good fleet of vessels, shippers were holding off, and vessels were offered at 15c for wheat to

CLEVELAND MARKETS-Sept. 7 .- Received 32,158 bu. Wheat—Yesterday afternoon 7,000 bu wheat resuld at \$1 14 free on board, on the strength of improvement in prices in New York. This morning sales lagged and were not regularly taken at the prices quoted. Sales ag-gregate to 9 cars white at 1.19 on track; 11 cars red at 1.15 on track; 1,000 bu red at 1 if free on board; 6 cars red in store at 1.14; 3 cars red at 1.14 on track. Market would weak. Since NEW YORK BREADSTUFFS MARKET.—The N. Y.

New York Breadsveys Marker.—The N. Y. Independent of this week says:

The past week has been greatly excited and timulated by the highly favorable intelligence from Europe. The continued stormy and unsummer-like weather in Great Britain and France is sufficient to awaken the atrongest sprehenions for the future, and camon fail to greatly derange their money market: and should the harvest prove twesty per cent. be low an average, as it is now appre ended, the effect in a business point of view cannot be otherwise than dissatrous. A few only can profit by it—the shapping interest more particularly, because our surplus of wheat, which we place at fifty million bushels, is greatly it excess of our probable means of shipment, and hence farmers are not likely to derive much benefit from the faiture of the English harvest. With a wheat crop of 185,000,000 bushels, which is by far the largest crop ever produced, and all cur spring crops equally productive, it is plain to every reader that very high prices are improbable. The crops in Eastern Europe and in Egypt are abundant, and with large familities.

probable. The crops in Eastern Europe and in Egypt are abundant, and with large facilities for marketign the same, it is plain they have a decided advantage over this country; and we therefore advise farmers to meet the market freely ere ireights again advance materially. The recent break in the Eric Canal gave holders during the past week a decided advantage—the arrivais being far below the wants of shippers, who had pressing engagements to fill, and under the news from Europe purchased largely to arrive.

under the news from Europe purchased largely to arrive.

'Subsequently with more liberal receipts of flour, wheat and cows, prices have fluctuated rapidly, and at the closestend upward; and but for the scarcity of vessels, a much larger business would have been done. The quantity of wheat and cora now all has for tide-water is very large—far greater than any former year, and the wast of tomage is very much felt. Our atechs of flour and wheat are limited, but of corn we hold about two million bushels, with an unuxual supply in the interior, as well as in New England, with encouraging prospects for the coming erop. Should we have late freets, it is confidently expected that this year's crop of Indian corn will exceed size founded multipost bushels. Hence vessels will be in dew and the coming year, especially abould the potato crop fait them in Ireland.

New York Mosey Makey.—The N. Y. Independent of the sia, contains the following:

The rates for the use of money have advanced considerably. The street rae for short loans is fully 7 per cent, and the market suff as that. The banks have lost, and continue I sing coin rapidly. They have been obliged to contract considerably, and w II go on doing so while the brink dem sed for specie to export con is ues. The amplies from Colifornia have of late considerably fallen off. The daily average of specie held by the banks last week is only \$12,000,000, and this a declining average. The shipment of Saturday has to be deduced from it, and that amounted to \$746,000, making \$1,002,000, and this a declining average. The shipment of Saturday has to be deduced from it, and that amounted to \$746,000, making \$1,002,000 for the week. The shipments of grins and cotton combined are not yet large enough to prevent the shipment of gold, including coin. We import goods enough from all countries to be sace or of only the large demand for our cereals, provisions, tobseco, and cotton, but also more gold than our California mines send to New York. This neght not so be. The state of Europe is such as to stimulate greatly the demand both for our grain and gold, and the fabric of Europe will therefore come to us in in increal quantities. Our foreign imports, it will be observed, are on the increase.

The rates of foreign exchange also are tendupward. Some of the leading drawers of steriling ask 1104 or sixty days uits; but others still sell at 1094@110, and sight drafts at 1104@111. Francs are \$12t for sixty days, and \$101 for three days' sight.

The shipments of grain have not had the effect of lowering the rates of exchange. Last year the shipment of gold was on the decline—not so this year.

Daily Review of Chicago Market.

Saturday Evenue, Sept. 8.

FREIGHTS—Quiet. The following engagements were made: To Burfalo-schr Lookout, wheat at like. To Port Sarmin-schr B. P. Davy, B. 9) wheat at 10e. To Ouwega-schr L. J. Bemis, wheat at 20e; prop Michigan, wheat from 

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WHEAT\_Received, 183,505 bu; shippe), 22,415 bu.

Srauso—Advanced 2c. Sales were as follows: 2000 bu No1 Spring at 52c in at re; 3000 bu do at 57c in store; 15,500
bu do at 505/c in store; 25,00) bu do at 54c in store; 16,00 bu
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bu do at 51/c in store; 2000 bu Rejected at 80c in store; 1600
bu do at 51/c in store; 2000 bu no. 1 Red at 61.06 in store;
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